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# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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A challenge—

## Safe backpacking viewed

"The first law of backpacking is, you must carry everything," says Governor Daniel Evans. "Since your pack must not be too heavy or bulky, what you carry must be carefully planned."

People who can't wait to get going sometimes forget things, but never something they absolutely can't do without.

There are three types of backpackers. Some people want to challenge the wilderness, some want to take everything they can get from the wilderness and others just want to do it for fun and enjoyment.

The most important aspect of backpacking is to challenge oneself, to become close to nature, to avoid waste, and to explore the wilderness, the part of the world yet uncontaminated by man.

However, it seems that some people violate these rights. Instead of being removed from civilization, some people take too many modern facilities. Our pioneer ancestors didn't use these modern facilities, and they survived somehow.

To find nature, don't go looking for it with 50 other people; you're bound to lose it in the crowd. However, don't go looking for nature with less than three other people or you could end up lost in the woods. A good backpacking group consists of four to twenty people.

Before you decide to challenge the wilderness, condition your body, to make sure you are physically fit. Also preparation and know-how is important.

Practice at home at first. Make sure you know how to hike and how to use your equipment, and test out the durability of your equipment.

Two good hiking habits are to start slowly and walk rhythmically. In hiking uphill, or on level ground, keep your foot flat on the ground as long as you can before rising onto your toe and lifting your foot forward. Breathe in rhythm with your footsteps.

Downhill is when blisters are most likely to develop, ankles to be sprained, toenails to be scrunched, and knees to turn to jelly.

The defense against blisters and sprains is to tighten your boots, and even add a pair of socks. Wear a heavy pair over a thin pair.

On the descent of a hill or side of a ledge, keep on your feet as much as possible, don't run, sidestep if necessary, but don't slide down on your butt. Your butt really doesn't have very much traction at all.

To prevent sprained ankles, don't ever step on a rock or log if you can step over it.

Don't ever stop unless you know you just have to. When your muscles stop working they accumulate lactic acid. What makes your muscles tired is not when they're being exercised, but when they stop exercising. Lactic acid is the chemical result of exertion.

Also avoid sitting down to rest. If you stop, try resting your weight on one foot; then the next. What the backpacker wants to conserve, besides the weight on his back, is as much energy as

possible. Too much energy is wasted when you try to get up again from sitting for over five minutes.

Once you start hiking, you should never allow your pulse to return to normal until you camp for the night.

Some precautions in hiking near the Ellensburg area are 1) beware of the most dangerous creatures of the wilderness; the mosquito and the yellow jacket. They are most vicious and attack on sight. A prevention to follow to keep from being eaten alive is to spray the entire body with insect repellent. It won't help you to smell nice, but that is the risk.

In a few areas, beware of rattlesnakes. If you see one, don't step on it. If you don't, you better have some snake-bite medicine along. Don't worry though, at elevations over 3,000 feet, you are 100 per cent safe.

Bears and chipmunks will eat your food if you leave your lunch unattended. Tie it on a rope between two tall tree branches. Very few woodland animals are expert tight-rope walkers. Bears and most animals will not attack any human being unless they are being intimidated. In fact, they run if they even smell the odor of a human being.

Survival rules always include having the proper equipment, especially light leather boots with carbon-rubber treaded soles, a piece of warm clothing (even on warm summery days), and rain-gear. Hypothermia, a sudden chilling of the body, is particularly dangerous.

Food should consist of ready-to-eat dehydrated or unspoilable food. Some cooking and food preserving essentials are plastic sacks, no more than three one-pint aluminum pots and tin foil. Tin foil also makes an excellent pot lid.

Get a two pound stove if you must cook in the wilderness. Too many people are careless in building fires.

Other items of great use are a braided nylon parachute cord, a bandanna, a jack-knife, hatchet, flashlight, compass and map.

For those anxious to go backpacking, but don't know where to begin, there is a summer hike program that the Alpine Lakes Protection Society (ALPS) has every year. This year's program began June 18. There are six more exciting hikes left for this summer's enjoyment.

Each hike is conducted by a leader who has scouted out the trail before the hike date. There is no charge for these hikes and they are open to the general public.

The purpose of these hikes is to acquaint the public with the scenery of the nearby Alpine Lakes.

Since the size of each group is limited to 20, reservations for a place in the group should be made with the leader of the hike you're interested in. Hikers should be sure to bring a lunch and be equipped with the proper clothing required for backpacking.

For information on group departure time and place contact Lynn Osborn, 925-5416.



A local resident of the foothills

## Ferguson leads

# Prexies meet at UW

Roger Ferguson, ASC president, was recently appointed president of the Council of Washington State Student Body Presidents. Ferguson, who will serve as president for one year, presided over the Council meeting last weekend at the University of Washington.

According to Ferguson, the Council is an association of all Washington State college student body presidents formed to facilitate communication and to work toward solving common problems.

"Together we represent 65,000 students. We have common

problems—maybe together we can find common solutions."

One of the items discussed at the meeting was a tuition change proposed by the Washington State Council of Higher Education. Under current tuition structures, there are two basic tuition payments—full-time and part-time. According to Ferguson, under the proposed change students would pay according to number of credit hours.

At Central, cost per credit hour would be \$11. The change would not affect the payment of those students taking a full load. Tuition would remain \$165. Stu-

dents taking less than 15 credit hours but who under the current payment plan are still considered full-time students would find their tuition lowered.

Ferguson proposed to the Council that the colleges cooperate to publicize the entertainment and travel charters taking place on a particular campus and to offer the students of other colleges the same student discounts.

According to Ferguson, under the proposal if a concert is held at the University of Washington, as student at Central would be able to obtain a ticket at the same price a University of Washington student would pay. The same plan would apply to charter flights offered at a particular college.

"Last year at Central a planned charter flight had to be cancelled because not enough students signed up," Ferguson stated. "Under my proposal this wouldn't happen because students from other colleges would be eligible for the same discount."

Ferguson has also planned a free summer calendar for Central students. The calendar, which will be released twice a month, will inform students of current events taking place on campus, general campus information, building hours, and planned special events.

## Central shorts

### Tav-In Seam Slowpitch tournament coming up

Softball fans will get the opportunity to watch a weekend slowpitch tournament next weekend which will feature 60 full games on the playing fields behind Nicholson Pavillion.

The First Annual In Seam-Tav Slowpitch Invitational, hosted by (you guessed it) the Tav and the In Seam clothing store, will feature eight local teams from the city leagues and 24 teams from throughout the state.

Games will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, July 6, with the championship game to be held Sunday afternoon. A \$1 admission charge will be good for the entire weekend.

A refreshment stand will be open at the tournament area.

## Yakima Fourth of July

There will be a dance, rodeo and a fireworks display in Yakima to celebrate the Fourth of July.

At 9 p.m. July 3, the O.I.C. Brotherhood Trainees will sponsor a fund raising dance at St. Vincent De Paul's. There will be a live band from Oakland, Calif. called "Everyday People."

The money from the dance will be used to help O.I.C. students who are in trouble.

On July 3 and 4 the Central Washington Fair Association and the Carroll High School fund raising drive are sponsoring a rodeo and a fireworks display at the Central Washington Fair Grounds.

## Brooklane scholarship

Proceeds from the Brooklane Village Flea Market and Craft Sale held last month have made \$78 available to be presented as a scholarship to a deserving resident of Brooklane Village this fall.

The sale was the brainchild of Kathy McElfish and Vicky Morgan, who are planning to hold another sale this fall because of the success of the last effort.

The recipient of the award must be a resident of Brooklane Village and have been a full-time student for two quarters. The person must have also lived in campus housing for the past two years.

Further information can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office or through the Housing Office.

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## A program for disadvantaged teenagers

Fifty teen-agers from Yakima and Kittitas Counties have begun a several-week program of academic study on the Central campus.

Participants in the federally-supported Upward Bound Program launched their summer of college training at a special weekend barbecue meeting with their parents.

Designed to provide remedial instruction, academic skill development and attitudinal orientation for underprivileged junior and senior high school students, the project is the first of its kind in central Washington.

A \$67,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was approved last month to initiate the program.

The past weekend's opening session attracted 300 persons, including students, parents and faculty-staff members. The teen-agers taking part are housed in one of the college's dormitories.

Students will be in various classes each weekday morning during the summer and then participate in special recreational activities afternoons and evenings.

An integral part of the program is the follow-up phase in which staff members will work with the students and their school district teachers during the next school year to continue counseling and instruction.

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# Many activities eliminated

A lack of funds and personnel is forcing Central to eliminate many of its normally scheduled summer activities, although an effort is being made to find the needed funds.

Gerry Hover, who is leaving his post as director of Social Activities, said that in addition to the uncertain future of activities this summer, the lack of funds makes it necessary that his position not be filled this year by a successor.

Hover is leaving Central to work on his doctorate in psychology at the University of British Columbia.

While at Central, he was in charge of promoting the various activities in the SUB, dances and concerts and overseeing the co-recreation functions in Nicholson Pavilion such as swimming and basketball for faculty, staff and students.

It was feared that the lack of funds would make it impossible to run the co-recreation program this summer, but revenue from the summer enrollment has made it possible.

Hover mentioned that he has submitted three proposals to the administration which will enable Central to run the program in the future at a reduced cost.

One such program would have a graduate student oversee the operation, with an administrator responsible for any contractual agreements involving the college. Present state laws prohibits any student from committing any college funds, which are state monies. All student help would work for individual study credits in lieu of salaries.

Money for social activities is provided by the ASC, which pays for the salary of Hover's secretary in addition to money for ASC films, dances and concerts.

The budget cuts have forced the ASC to no longer pay the secretarial salary, which will be paid out of the SUB budget. But roughly the same amount of money, about \$9,000, will be available for social activities.

Roger Ferguson, ASC president, said that he hopes to use some of this money to put on activities this summer, but plans cannot be put into effect until a qualified administrator is available to sign contracts.

Apparently, Don Wise, associate dean of Student Union and Activities, will take on that role. He returned Monday from a vacation. He will be responsible for approving or rejecting ASC proposals for the use of the social activity funds.

Among Ferguson's proposals would be to again have children's movies shown in the SUB during the summer, and have an outdoor concert.

He said that unless he receives a strong student response, no ASC films will be shown this summer. He said that last year's student attendance was "very low."

Last year's summer activities included co-recreation activities, two outdoor concerts, a softball tournament (also scheduled this summer), children's movies and ASC films.

## Interesting courses offered this summer

Summer school offers a variety of interesting and unusual courses, generally not offered during the school year.

In anthropology, courses offered second session range from Conflict and Conformity (298D/498D) and Ecological Factors of the Formation of Human Races (498F) to a workshop in archaeology (493).

The workshop, Anthropological Field Experience, is under the direction of William S. Glennan, assistant professor of anthropology.

He said that the workshop was off to a good start "with the number of students allowing a considerable degree of flexibility in the activities that can be carried on. Such activities will include a full range of lab experience, field reconnaissance, map reading, and perhaps to a field excavation situation. On the whole the course will provide any student interested in Archaeology with an excellent opportunity to gain first hand experience with the techniques and methods of prehistory."

The Biological Science Department is offering a couple of courses of interest to teachers.

Backyard Biology (440B) attempts to provide elementary school teachers with a background in the methods they need to study nature topics emphasizing commonly available materials and situations. Applied Ecology (440C, D, E, F) is designed to meet the needs of the non-scientist of the elementary/secondary science teacher.

A unique course of field work in natural history is also being offered, which will focus the historical survey of Yakima drainage including individual and team research. (Bio. Sci. 400B or 490C). Persons interested should contact David Hosford.

Under Education, a workshop teaching Migrant and Indian children is offered, with emphasis on the individualization of instruction. (Ed. 299, 440).

For other second session courses, see the secretaries of individual departments.

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## Pay raises

A move by a concerned citizen to halt the astronomical pay raise which our state legislative officials have given themselves is now in full swing in the form of Initiative 282 and should be supported by the public for two important reasons.

The new law raises the salaries of some elected officials as much as 193 per cent, in addition to providing a raise from \$25 to \$40 a day for "out-of-session" expenses, which once included going to a football game in Seattle.

Granted, state officials should be given a pay raise, due to the fact that they give up their jobs for a few months and put in long hours while the legislature is in session.

But when one adds the above \$40, plus \$40 a day for daily expenses during the session, and the pay raise for the legislators from \$3,600 to \$10,560, the justification disappears.

Another excuse for the hike has been attributed to Governor Dan Evans, who supposedly remarked that the initiative seeking to limit the state officials to a 5.5 per cent raise is not consistent with the rise in the cost of living, which has increased more than state salaries. Figures show that actually, the cost of living has increased only about 17 per cent.

The governor's salary has been raised from \$32,000 to \$47,000, a jump of 30 per cent.

A more equitable pay raise lies in the middle of the new law and the initiative, a figure which would adequately compensate our state officials without putting too great a burden on the public.

If the 118,000 signatures needed to place the pay raise on the ballot were obtained, the public might have another example of how an interested citizen can work within the system to right a wrong. One example has been provided by the successful attempt to halt the 19-year-old drinking law which would have gone into effect this month if someone had not felt it to be a bad law.

While we do not agree with the sponsors of the blockage of the drinking bill, its success must be regarded as a blow struck for the common man in the fight against the separation between people and state.

Anyone wishing to sign Initiative 282 may do so through the Political Affairs Commission Office located in the SUB.

The time has been long overdue for the public to stand up and be a part of the system under which it lives.



A laboratory newspaper of Central Washington State College published bi-monthly during the summer quarter, except during examination weeks and holidays. Views expressed are those of students, staff and editors, not necessarily of CWSC. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by the newspaper. Mail Subscription price \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year, payable to the Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.

## Editor's focus

## Costly athletic awards

To cry out against the athletic department's practice of handing out expensive awards to lettermen on legal grounds would be foolish in the light of legal interpretations, but I can sure as hell get mad on ethical grounds when it is still being done while other areas around the campus are begging for enough funds.

It is certainly fair that a dedicated athlete should receive some recognition of his accomplishments in sports, but to do this at a yearly cost of over \$4,000 turns dedication into a high class way of saying materialism.

While it might be true that to be on the football team means to give up much and put in long hours of strenuous work, I always learned that this is what constituted a dedicated individual—one who gave much for little in return.

Aside from football, what suffering do members of the golf team go through? Do they give up jobs, and attend lengthy training sessions? Not the team I was on.

The fact that most all other colleges do the same thing does not lessen the wrong, whatsoever, when one considers that most are

better off than Central Eastern Washington is most like Central in terms of budget and enrollment and despite the fact that the head of their athletic department said they were given a good budget, they are now seriously evaluating their method of rewarding athletes. They might do away with the practice completely.

The wrong seems to grow in size when it is realized that the womenfolk of the athletic department have not been so blessed with awards of this type. They are given \$6 pins, with the outstanding performers sometimes rating a \$10 trophy.

Finally, the situation was climaxed when Mr. Beamer and the tennis team coach came before the ASC asking for money to send their tennis team to nationals, when that same quarter, the department had the money to hand out track awards.

Athletics are great, and I wish I could have excelled at an intercollegiate sport, but that doesn't give the department the right to live in a dream world where there is always enough money to keep the players in jackets, sweaters and blankets.

## Student disgusted with registration

To the editor:

The disorganization of the Organization was at an all-time high with late registration this quarter. It took me two hours and fifteen minutes to complete registration, and judging from familiar faces in both the initial and final lines, this experience was not uncommon.

My registration time was 1:30. At 1:20 I promptly entered the H-O (ho-ho-ho!) line, and stood, and stood, and stood. At 2:18, 58 minutes later, I received my packet.

Now for Black Hall. I explained to the secretary that my cards were in the file, in a sealed envelope with my name on it. So were others, it appeared, and I joined the line. At 2:45 I stood next to my goal. Unfortunately, the person ahead of me was having troubles getting into his class, and I began to get very impatient. Finally, I just seized my prize from the file and fled.

Next, to Parking Lot C, where my commuter driver was waiting patiently, and where I was

supposed to have been 30 minutes earlier. I breathlessly explained that I had to complete registration by 5 p.m. and would find another way home (walk 37 miles???) because she had commitments in Yakima.

On my way back, I stopped at the L&L Building, where I picked up the cards for my English classes. For some reason, the English Department was uncrowded and quite organized. I also lucked out in having the department head right there to sign my overload slip.

Students in other departments were not so fortunate. Some did not know the department head by sight or were unable to track him down. Others had classes in more than one department, and made four or five visits to get cards.

Even then registration wasn't over. I returned to Mitchell Hall, and stood in line again; then upstairs to pay fees; back down, and finally, I got my Admit to Class cards. It was over.

For me, anyway. Others registered as late as Thursday, and found then that a class they had been attending all week was closed or discovered course changes had been made, and that the big catalog, and the little IEM numbered catalog were both outdated by a number of last minute changes. Some had to pick up new classes, which they would attend for the first time three days after it had begun.

All this was because people could not or did not make their prepayment by the deadline. What about the people who didn't get their loans in time to make it? Or those who live quarter to quarter by the skin of their teeth, and just didn't have \$50 to spare a whole long month before registration? This seems very inequitable that, first, they should be penalized by registering so much later, and second, that the whole damn registration process should be so disorganized (spelled f.ked up).

Joy Johnson



## Employee Council 'tool'

To all Civil Service Employees:

Director of Staff Personnel Robert Howser has, in a letter to the CRIER editor, cited the Washington Administrative Code to the effect that our Campus Mail service may not be employed for personal use.

How is it then that copies of that very letter, his personal reply to my previous CRIER letter, could be sent to us all through Campus Mail? May I, too, introduce letters into the Employee Council Minutes for employee-wide distribution?

As an organization not "sponsored solely by the College," the AFOTC must have been unhappy to learn that they may no longer use Campus Mail.

It even appeared that President Brooks would not be allowed to send us his Christmas card through Campus Mail. But his legal adviser informs me that this does not constitute personal use, because the card is "necessary public relations."

Let my point remain unclear, I will state it briefly: the College's administration possesses the power to determine, with utter capriciousness, whose views may and may not be expressed through Campus Mail.

What does constitute "personal" use of Campus Mail? Surely the prime consideration ought to be the subject of the correspondence in question. Inter-employee communication about job-related matters can in no way be considered illegitimate. Indeed, it is a most appropriate use of the Campus Mail system.

I charged Mr. Howser with making an about-face concerning the course by which our committee ought to have pursued our Rule change proposal. He dismissed my charge (which I can document) as "not worth answering."

At least he clarified the fact that the Employee Council is merely an "advisory" group "established by the President," an affirmation of my charge that the Council, as a group, is little more than a tool by which the Administration can claim employee participation in decision-making. Why else Mr. Howser's paternalistic defense of the Council instead of a serious answer to my charges?

Dave Soltman  
Central Receiving

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## Letters to the editor

### College mail use

An Open Letter to All Civil Service Employees:

I am sure glad that we have a campus newspaper. If it wasn't for the Crier I wouldn't be able to communicate with you at all unless I was to get all of your home addresses and send out 470 copies of this letter at eight cents apiece, which I can't afford. By now you should have read Howser's addendum to the Employee Council Minutes of May 21, 1973. I think it is completely unfair of Howser to publish his letter in the minutes and not publish the letter that he was referring to. Howser apparently doesn't care what anybody else thinks and doesn't want anyone in civil service to communicate with each other on campus so has interpreted WAC 106-140-160 to

mean civil service employees may not use the college mail service to communicate with another civil service employee about a civil service matter, unless the person has permission. I asked Howser who gives this permission. He said he didn't know.

I didn't like Howser's letter when he published it in the Crier and I wrote him a letter and told him so. I was subsequently invited to talk to him about the matter. We spoke of many things but came to no mutual conclusion about the point that was sent through the mail. I felt that it was college business; it never occurred to me at all since he is the Director of Staff Personnel, that is that. Howser didn't like the proposal from the beginning and it didn't make one bit of difference that 50 per cent of the

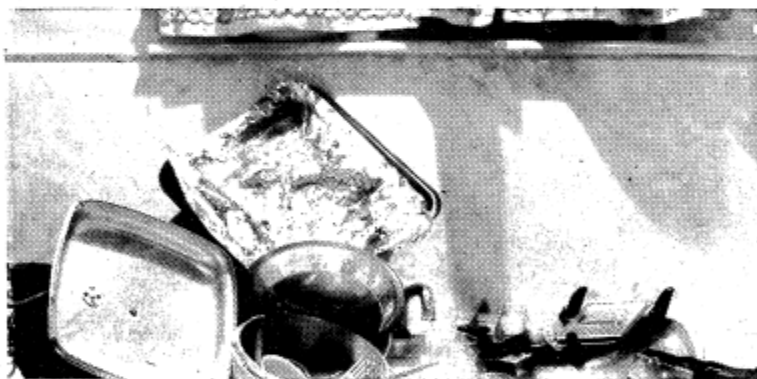
civil service employees on campus responded in favor of the proposal. Howser doesn't have to care what we think, he doesn't have to work for us; he isn't accountable to us. It doesn't matter if we have a gripe about something. He's only concerned about shutting up those who disagree with him.

After I met with Howser, he had a meeting with my supervisor at which time they discussed the letter I wrote. The my supervisor came down and wanted my assurance that I backed school policy since I'm in the position of enforcing it. Now my supervisor doesn't come down every other month and ask me if I support college policy. I'm confident that my boss is satisfied with my performance on the job. I can only conclude that it

was Howser's meeting with my supervisor that brought this about. I don't want any pressure put on me; I don't care how subtle, that I should keep quiet. I hold certain beliefs that are very important to me as a person. The right of free speech is guaranteed to me by the United States Constitution and none of Howser's state statutes can take that away from me. I can't use the college mail service to let you know how I feel because I have to follow the college policy as Howser interprets it or lose my job. But I hope by submitting this to the Crier I can still reach most of the civil service employees on campus to let them know how I feel.

Margo Brown  
Campus Mailroom

## There's a simple solution to all of this....



Those of you who live off-campus know that it's a lot of hassle to truck home between classes and fix lunch or dinner.

Or to interrupt an important project to cook a good solid meal.

Especially during Summer Session.

And then, of course, there's the extra half-hour or so that it takes to clean up the mess you've made. Unless you let it pile up for a while.

There's a simple solution to all this hassling. It's the Off-Campus Meal Plan.

The Off-Campus Meal Plan is a quick, easy, and convenient way to chow down on what little time you have.

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Or call us at 963-2711 for the whole story.

The Off-Campus Meal Plan... because when the weather's this nice... who wants to cook?



# The Ellensburg ... that no one knows



This story is the first in a series of articles concerning the city of Ellensburg and its history. Many of the structures in and around the city still stand, serving as reminders of how this small community was carved out of a wilderness and some of the people responsible for its growth.

The early valley was occupied only by Indians and their wild horses. Spending their days in the pursuit of deer, mountain goats, bear and fish or gathering berries and digging roots among the valley rolling hills and distant mountains. These Indians led a peaceful existence. Until the white men came, this history was seldom broken.

They did not mind the traders, for they only would buy, but the Indians seem to have the pain of strangers who were trying to steal their land.

Trouble began in 1888 when the Cascade mountains were being explored in the interest of the Northern Pacific Railroad under the auspices of J. L. Spawer who had recently been appointed as the governor of Washington territory.

The Indians in the way of the proposed route were informed they must either sell their land to the government or be driven off by soldiers who would seize their land, according to A. J. Spawer, author of "The Yakima, Last Days of the Yakima."

Was war inevitable and though the Indians were reluctant warriors, they could not hold back the tide of aggressive white men.

In 1888 the first structure of any kind was constructed in the valley by the O'Brien Farmers. They cleared a clearing where and replaced it with the Manor of St. Joseph on the hillside.

A trading post was established at the foot of the south of the Mountbath. According to the Ellensburg Evening Herald, September 1, 1888, this post was named the White Horse Crossing by the men traveling through this area to North Columbia and the Mountbath in the north because of the abundance of white horses.

The name Ellensburg was given to the valley which means white earth in the Indian language.

The first actual settlement in the Ellensburg Valley wasn't until 1887 when two men stepped out in the valley while coming to Pangu Sound. They liked the area so well, they decided to settle by the Mountbath. The following spring they returned just before the present city of Ellensburg according to Spawer.

The first settler in the present city of Ellensburg was William Wilson, for whom Wilson Creek is named. When one first in the area, he said he didn't and didn't to A. J. Spawer.

Spawer and a friend decided to make a survey of the settlement and to make a survey of the valley with every kind of description, and goods in such profusion, that it looked like there would be no more need for customers.

Spawer said to his brother, that he told a friend he would have to tell "that the goods were not the door and gradually work my way in."

This man found decided the area needed a different relationship to make one. A couple days later, Spawer was staggered to find over the door "Ellensburg's Home." Although a lot of things

to attract the sign and Spawer's friend became the name of the Ellensburg home which the city of Ellensburg grew.

Spawer's friend soon became famous, patronized at first by the Indian trading post and prospering for some years.

Later the settlement made use of the house. Spawer said the area became a great abundance of water, shade and a good viewpoint from which they could watch their cattle.

The summer of 1871 brought new settlers to the area who built their homes along the railroad station. The number of many of these log cabins and homesteads was still to be seen at the various locations in the valley.

Almost everyone was in the cattle business, and the only horses needed at pulling up wild hay and feeding the ranches.

Spawer said that he "found in a pasture adjacent the area which included the ground where the Northern Pacific Railroad depot, yards and roundhouse now stand in Ellensburg. In this pasture for ten years, thousands of cattle were gathered preparatory to the drive over the Mountbath."

In 1872, Spawer, traveling for the mountain and the plains, sold his share and the 180 acres of land which surrounded it (which includes the present location of Ellensburg) to John A. Spawer.

In July 1875 Sherry Fisher of Ellensburg, placed the township of 36 blocks and called it after his wife, Ellen.

The town was originally spelled Ellensburg, but the first "E" was dropped through action of the postal department in 1881.

The first mayor was Austin Myers, who took office in 1886.

Another trading post was opened three years later, located in the old mountain building and named during the Indian trouble in 1875.

The early 1880's had very severe winters and the cattlemen lost much of their stock. Many people lost their entire herds, but due to their savings and many government bounties, they quickly regained property.

During the winter and the 1880's, Ellensburg grew steadily. The year 1886 was a period of great activity in the Ellensburg Valley as the Northern Pacific Railway was being constructed between North Yakima. The first train of cars, it is said, was pulled March 22, 1886, transporting both passengers and freight. The Ellensburg came in 1890.

This was the beginning of the boom days in Ellensburg, days in which the population rapidly grew, business buildings were built, hotels, saloons and other businesses were constructed. The boom of a new town emerged.

It was a time when people had great hopes for their town and thinking a single house the state capital. They even considered the name on Gray's Hill for a governor's mansion.

During this time the enterprising spirit of the people was demonstrated. After the great fire on July 4, 1889 which wiped out most of the business section, they quickly rebuilt a better town.

A town had been born. The first lines of the Gray will continue the story of Ellensburg's growing "boom" days.

For those with an adventurous spirit, ancient structures are waiting to tell tales of past decades in Ellensburg's history.

## E-burg bikers' paradise

In days gone by, one used to walk the streets of his town and hear the nicker and whinnies of horses tethered to posts, hitched to wagons. Now one hears the clink of chains and the snick-click-click of well-oiled gears.

This efficient but simple machine, the bicycle, is yet another of man's products of his passion for mobility, travel and freedom.

Summer cyclists of Central spin your two-wheeled steeds out to green pastures; be free of the concrete sounds of the city; discover that the E-burg area is a paradise for pedalers.

Find a road in Ellensburg that isn't under construction and you'll find a good bike route.

Some area cycle routes are as follows:

East, northeast, southeast—  
1. East on Sanders Road to Game Farm Road, right on Naneum, to Ferguson and back on Kittitas Highway.

2. East on Sanders, Game Farm, left on Wilson Creek, left on Brick Mill, left on Look, and back to campus via Sanders.

3. Out on the Vantage Highway, right on No. 6 Road, right on Thrall, and back to campus on Highway 90; about 10 miles.

4. To Kittitas and back on the Kittitas Highway; 16 miles.

West, northwest, southwest—

1. Out 15th to Dry Creek to Woldale School, to McManamy Road, to Highway 10 and back to E-burg on the Thorp Highway; 25 miles.

2. A longer trip on the old Cle Elum Highway will take you to Cle Elum (where else?); 30+ miles.

3. To Virden via Highway 97 or 131.

4. From Dry Creek to Reecer to Hungry Junction and Faust and back on Dry Creek Road; 10-15 miles.

5. Southwest of E-burg take Damman Road, left on Manastash, right on Cove, right on Hanson, left on Strande or Brondt and back to E-burg.

6. Other roads to take in this area are Umpquium and Riverbottom, both of which intersect Manastash and run south to form a circle.

7. Yakima River Canyon Road. Thirty miles will take you to Yakima.

Before you set out on your two-wheeled search for fame and fortune, realize that although the automobile has not solved the pollution problem like your ten-speed traveler, the car is still bigger than you are. By observing the rules of the road, you can help keep the cyclist off the list of endangered species.

## Is it illegal?

# Gifts for lettermen

by Smitty  
editor-in-chief

In spite of the budget cuts which have decimated most of Central's funding sources, the athletic department has still been able to spend over \$4,000 for various awards to male athletes who earn letters in various inter-collegiate sports.

Figures obtained from the Joint Student Fees accounting office show that during the 1972-73 academic year, approximately \$4,116 was spent on sweaters, jackets, rings and blankets for male athletes at Central.

The sweaters, costing about \$18 apiece, are given to first-year lettermen, \$25 jackets to second year lettermen, \$43 rings for third year men, and \$23 blankets with the athlete's name embroidered on it for fourth year letter winners.

Two years ago, a question was raised concerning these athletic presentations as to its legality in light of a state law prohibiting "the giving or lending of public funds to any private individual or group."

Most four year colleges and universities in this state permit their athletic departments to purchase these awards, although Eastern Washington State College has found it necessary to delay the presentation of the awards.

Eastern, which has a student population roughly the size of Central's, was forced to halt the buying of sweaters, jackets and blankets, because of a lack of available funds, during the ends of 1971.

They have just recently been permitted to keep revenue collected by gate receipts, and are now using that money for the purchases which have accumulated since that time.

They are currently deliberating, through their athletics council, whether or not to continue to buy these items at a much reduced level, or to discontinue the practice altogether.

One of the proposals being discussed at Eastern would provide for the purchasing of only one kind of award, such as a letterman's jacket. Subsequent yearly recognition of an

athlete's proficiency would come in the form of certificates.

Adrian "Bink" Beamer, Central's director of athletics, said that he believed the practice to be justifiable because "it symbolizes" that an athlete has accomplished something." He explained by pointing out that an athlete for football, for example, must give up three weeks of work to come to Central for pre-season training.

The training sessions are between eight to ten hours long each day, said Beamer.

He added that to him, the few scholarships the college provides for some athletes are not sufficient compensation for their efforts.

In addition to football awards, lettermen in golf, swimming, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball, baseball and track receive these awards if sufficient funds are available.

Like Eastern, Central is being forced to reduce the size of awards presented to these athletes because of low funds. Thus, third-year lettermen must now pay about \$25 for a \$50 award ring. Beamer said this new policy went into effect spring quarter.

Also during the spring, Beamer went before the ASL, requesting an initial amount of \$1,800 to send the six-member tennis team to the national competition held this month.

He realized that ASL funds were low and was willing to accept "whatever help could be offered." He was given \$600, enough to send two players to the competition.

Roger Ferguson, ASC president, was able to donate \$300 from his budget for an additional player's expenses. The athletic department was able to raise \$300 for a fourth member.

Ferguson, upon learning of this practice of award presentations, said that if he had known of it when the request was made for the tennis players, he would "probably have given them the money anyway," but have asked that the department seriously evaluate this practice.

Ferguson added that in his opinion, this practice in effect is one of giving gifts to players and is therefore illegal.

## Co-rec activities return for summer

A partial reinstatement of co-recreational activities on the Central campus this summer has been ordered, college spokesmen indicated last week.

Because the summer session enrollment appears to be large enough—it is approximately 3,200 now—there will be sufficient funds to support some of the previously-cut recreational programs.

Present plans call for opening the college swimming pool to students, faculty and staff members and their families for ten

hours per week.

From now through the remainder of the summer, the swim pool will be open for Family Swim (kids and parents) from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will be Student-Staff (including faculty but basically for adults only) from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

From now through July 13 there will be Family Swim from 4:15 to 5:10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Student-Staff Swim from 5:10 to 6:05 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

From July 13 through August 10 there will be Family Swim from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Student-Staff Swim from 3:45 to

4:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In addition, it appears certain that funds will be obtained to operate a "six-pitch" softball league for men and perhaps one for women. Information about the leagues and team sign-ups will be available at Nicholson Pavilion.

It may be necessary to charge a small admission fee for some recreational programs if they are to be retained. Decisions will be made as soon as possible.

The summer co-recs restrictions had been ordered because of budgetary problems.

The major costs in connection with most of the recreation programs are connected with the hiring of swimming pool lifeguards, equipment supervisors and program personnel.

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## MARGARET'S



## Water shortage threatens power supply

The state's severe water shortage has gone from bad to worse and now threatens to cause a serious deficiency in electrical supply, an official in the Bonneville Power Administration has reported.

"We are experiencing the lowest water level in many years, and it doesn't look like its going to get any better. In fact, it'll probably get worse."

The power shortage has already caused a cut-back of uninterrupted power to the large plants Bonneville supplies electricity to on a surplus lease basis and threatens to affect all areas of supply.

"If we don't have electricity we can't send it. The big plants will be the first to experience cut-backs, but if we don't find relief soon, the homeowner will also be affected."

In an attempt to ease the power shortage, the coal-burning plant in Centralia has asked the State Department of Ecology to ease the Ecological guidelines this summer to permit them to burn coal to raise the level of the output.

The outlook for relief, though, is not promising. Last week the Bonneville Administration issued directives ordering employees to conserve electricity in all areas.

"We've been directed to shut off all unnecessary lights and to turn off air conditioners when we leave the room. All unneeded electricity used in security areas is being cut back as far as possible without hindering security. I don't remember this ever happening before."

## Workshop certifies clerks

The first step in a three-part program to provide international certification for many of the state's municipal clerks was taken this past week at Central.

The Washington Municipal Clerks Association, with assistance from the college, staged a four-day seminar which included academic instruction in such things as business administration, law and sociology.

Combined with similar instruction at workshops during the next two years, the program will lead to certification by international standards as municipal clerks, according to Pat Weber, of Bellevue, president of the clerks association.

"Certification not only will help individual town and city clerks but provide municipalities with better trained officials," Ms. Weber said.

The four-year-old state association now claims membership of more than 100, approximately half of the state's municipal clerks.

Other officers of the association are: Vice presidents, Marie Jensen, Kent, and Jerry Yendon, Bremerton; secretary, Irene Moran, Edmonds; treasurer, Gertrude Erickson, Ellensburg.

Follow-up workshops in the clerks' program are planned for Central whose faculty members provided much of the instruction for the first seminar.

**Sign of the good neighbor.**

The American Red Cross

volunteering contribution for the public good

## 'How does your garden grow?'

About 60 residents of Brooklane Village have found a way to beat the rising costs of vegetables: Grow your own! A delicious, crisp salad, made from fresh vegetables, they profess, adds greatly to budget meals like macaroni and cheese and Hamburger Helper! In addition, many advocates state that gardening offers an escape from school pressures with rewarding results after only a few weeks of work.

The idea for the garden arose from discussion when Brooklane Village was being planned. This is the second year plots have been available and the response has been tremendous, according to Denny Hamilton, assistant director of Housing Services.

The garden area is only 325 feet by 40 feet wide, and has very fertile soil which is plowed in the fall and rototilled in the spring, according to Hamilton. The college also provides water and sprinklers.

Hamilton said he offers this advice to gardeners each spring, "local philosophy states that gardens shouldn't be planted until the snow is off Nanum Ridge." If this advice is neglected, early hopes are killed by the frost.

He also suggested that weak plants, like tomatoes, be placed in the shadow of sturdy potato plants to protect them from Ellensburg's boisterous wind.

In spite of the wind and frost, Hamilton claims "there were really some marvelous gardens last spring."

He said that he believed the current popularity of gardening was due to rising food costs, but added that the satisfaction of eating something that you have watched grow is reason enough.

"Gardening is some of the greatest therapy there is," Hamilton enthusiastically stated.

Brooklaners agree, on both points.

One hot afternoon this month, only two dedicated gardeners could be found in the vegetable patch: Linda and Dan Papke. They said they were raising vegetables because prices were too high. "With a 25 cent package of seeds, you can practically grow \$100 worth of lettuce!"



**DIG THAT SCENE**—Two residents of Brooklane Village are taking advantage of the new policy allowing students to have gardens. Many are using their plots to plant vegetables. (Photo by Roger Ross)

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**MEN TOO!**

# Age discrimination suit

A suit charging age discrimination in current housing policies has been filed against Central in the Kittitas County Superior Court.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit on behalf of Julia Talman, a former student at Central, who was suspended last October because she refused to live in dormitory housing.

Ms. Talman entered Central as a freshman in September 1971 and was admitted into the General Honors Program. Because of the current housing policy at Central requiring any unmarried student with less than 90 credit hours or below the age of 21 to live in dormitory housing, she was assigned living space in Muzzall Hall.

During her first quarter, Ms. Talman lost 15 pounds, causing her already low body weight to drop below 100 pounds. She became depressed and nervous and her grades, which had been high at the beginning of the quarter, began to fall.

She complained that the bad food, lack of privacy, noise, and general atmosphere of the dormitory were having an adverse affect on her, and she decided to move off-campus. After moving into an apartment, Ms. Talman regained the lost weight, felt better mentally and physically, and her grades returned to their previous high level.

In May, 1972, she received a letter from Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Service, ordering her to submit a reason why she had moved out of dormitory housing or face suspension. She reported the problems of dormitory life which had been inflicted upon her and requested that she be allowed to continue to live off-campus. Her request was denied.

At a subsequent appeal hearing, Ms. Talman submitted that she was an individual, and as such should be allowed to live where and how she was happiest. Because dormitory life was unbearable to her and affected her ability to gain the most from college, she again requested that she be allowed to remain off-campus.

Her request was denied and she was ordered to move back into a dormitory. She refused to do so and continued to live in an off-campus apartment.

In October, 1972, Ms. Talman was informed by E. Smith Murphy, Admissions, Matriculation and Graduation Commission, that she had been suspended due to her continued refusal to live in a dormitory.

Shortly after her suspension, the Student Rights Commission contacted the ACLU on Ms. Talman's behalf. After reviewing the case, a suit was filed June 4 charging Central with age discrimination.

## Special ed. grant renewed

This month renewal of a federal grant for a Central special education program has insured continuation of what is acknowledged as one of the largest and best teacher preparation programs of its kind in the nation.

A \$41,857 federal grant—the second of an authorized three-year funding—was approved for the college.

Since 1966 Central has received federal support for the training of special ed. students who will work with handicapped children.

Since that time, Central has developed a program which involves perhaps more undergraduate students than any other institution west of the Mississippi River.

Dr. Dohn Miller, professor of education and one of the early program directors, claimed that the Central project is considered one of the best in the nation.

"Our graduates have been placed in teaching positions nationwide," Dr. Miller said. "And a high percentage go on to earn doctoral degrees."

During the first year of emphasis on special education, there were 12 graduates. This year, approximately 200 Central students earned degrees in that field.

There is a continuing national need for specially trained teachers to work with handicapped students, according to Dr. Samuel Rust, current program director. He said that a new Washington State law which specifically places responsibility on all state school districts to provide education for handicapped students will require on-going training for teachers.

Because of this need, the job market for special education graduates looks bright, Dr. Rust reported.

"Everyone of our master's degree candidates this year had at least two job offers," he said.

The Central special ed. program stresses a combination of theory and practical experience. Much field work or on-the-job training is included in the course of study.

Two members of the Central special education faculty currently serve on a statewide committee to develop competency standards for special education administrators.

## New course on childbirth

An eight-week course on Prepared Childbirth will be offered this summer for expectant women and their husbands.

The course will involve breathing techniques and exercises for labor and delivery and there will be a tour of the maternity facilities of the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

Discussion will also cover anesthetics, breast feeding, the role of the husband during labor and delivery, pre-natal and post-natal care, and changes in mental attitudes during delivery.

The course will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Brooklane Village Recreation Center. For further information contact Barbara Bledsoe at 962-2870 or Denea Freeman at 925-2039.

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## HARDCORE HAPPY HOUR JULY 14th!



# Gas shortage here

by Karla Stakston  
staff writer

The shortage of gasoline is definitely a reality. This is attested to be the comments of managers and attendants at various Ellensburg gasoline stations.

Darrel Curtis, manager of Darrel's American station at 115 W. 8th Street, recently had the opportunity to visit an AMOCO refinery in Kansas.

"The refinery was and has been working at 96 to 105 per cent capacity. The company has plenty of crude oil, but they don't have enough refineries to produce the amount of gasoline needed," he said.

Curtis further added that 102 billion gallons of gas had been consumed in America in 1972, and although more will be produced in 1973, it will not be enough to meet rising consumer demands.

Of the eight stations directly interviewed, most are planning ahead by cutting hours and closing Sundays.

Although Bob Perry's Texaco on 8th and Main has been receiving monthly allotments of gallonage comparable to last year's, they will be closing Sundays. This is due to their increased business since the south freeway Texaco has been closed two to three days a week.

Closing earlier at 7 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., and probably closing the next few Sundays, is the solution for Don's Phillips 66 on 8th and Main. As a distributor for Phillips 66, the station is receiving an equitable amount of gas each month based on last year's usage.

Wyland's Arco at 308 W. 8th is receiving 8 per cent less per month than the comparable gallonage they received in 1972. The station is now forced to close earlier in the evenings, and is closed completely on Sundays.

No longer is Ken's 24-Hour Arco Service at

1508 Canyon Road open twenty-four hours. By order of the Arco Company, the station is now closed from midnight to 7 a.m. An attendant, Dennis Beckett, said that there has been no rationing and probably won't be. "It seems that people aren't traveling as much as last year," he added.

"I am receiving the same amount of gas as last year, but I need more—another five or six per cent more," said Frank Green, proprietor of Green's Chevron.

Green is cutting the hours of his Thorp Chevron four hours a day, and will close his station at 400 W. 8th on Sundays. He said he didn't want to close on Sundays, but, "I think I can cut down a few hours now and save enough gas to stay open all month."

Still limiting each customer to ten gallons is the Standard station at the south freeway interchange on the Canyon Road. For the next week only, from Monday through Thursday, the station will close at midnight, although it is usually open on a twenty-four hour basis.

Yakima area Union 76 dealers have been asked by their gasoline dispatcher in Edmonds, to try to keep all gasoline tanks as low as possible—and still not run out. This enables them to have a smaller amount of product tied-up in storage at stations and bulk plants.

Stan's Hub Shell Service on 8th and Main was the only exception among the stations. "Business is better than ever," reports Stan Evans, proprietor.

"I'm selling more gas and staying open longer hours. The station operates 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 6 a.m. to midnight weekends."

Evans continued, "More customers come here because other station began rationing, raised their prices, and also we give better service. I'm actually getting about 3,000 gallons more a month than last year."



LOCAL STATIONS SUFFER—This station, like most others in Ellensburg, is being forced to reduce its operating hours due to the gas shortage. (Photo by Roger Ross)

## Walk bikes

Although there are fewer bikes on Central's campus during summer months, Robert Miller, dean of students, warns that accidents continue to happen and is asking students to walk their bikes on the mall during rush hours.

He cited the most recent accident occurred at the end of last quarter in which a coed suffered a broken collarbone.

Dr. Miller also said that a misunderstanding about the purpose of bike stickers issued by the college for student bikers has caused bad feelings towards the city police department.

"Campus stickers never were licenses," said Dr. Miller, but intended solely to aid in the recovery of thefts. These stickers were issued at no cost.

The city police department requires that all bikes in the city be licensed by the department. The license costs \$1 and can be obtained at the city police station. The college has since dropped its issuing of campus stickers.

Dr. Miller called the bicycle problem "a hard nut to crack," and a solution which is fair to both bikers and pedestrians is hard to find.

He reminded the Crier that the Rand Corporation, which had been asked last quarter to study the problem and give its recommendations, had concluded that walking bikes on congested areas between class periods was the best answer to the problem.

In the past it has been said by administrators that if accidents involving bikers and pedestrians continue to occur, stronger measures will have to be initiated, possibly resulting in the total elimination of bikes on certain areas of campus.

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## Anniversary SALE

Among the Many Values:

<p><b>SHIFTS</b></p> <p>100% cotton shifts...small prints on white grounds...orig. \$13.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$5.88</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>SMOCK TOPS</b></p> <p>A special purchase... prints, solids, novelties... reg. \$13</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$8.90</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>SHIRTS, BLOUSES</b></p> <p>Special purchase... solid color &amp; prints... long and short sleeves... reg. \$10 to \$14</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$6.90</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>TOPS, SKIRTS</b></p> <p>Misc. tops, vests, jackets, blouses, skirts... orig. to \$46</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$4<sup>00</sup> to \$29<sup>00</sup></b></p> <hr/> <p><b>PANT TOPS</b></p> <p>Special purchase from teddi of Calif. ... prints... reg. \$12 &amp; \$14</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$7.90</b></p>	<p><b>JACK WINTER PANTS</b></p> <p>Special purchase... both Acrilan and Polyester... reg. \$16 to \$22</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$9<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup></b></p> <hr/> <p><b>FIRE ISLANDER PANTS</b></p> <p>Special purchase... polyester... including novelties... reg. \$13</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$8.90</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>WENDY WINTER PANTS</b></p> <p>Special purchase... (j. styling in missy fit) by Jack Winter... reg. \$15</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$8.90</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>ZIO PANTS</b></p> <p>Special purchase... fashion pants from quality maker... reg. \$10 to \$20</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$11<sup>00</sup> to \$13<sup>00</sup></b></p> <hr/> <p><b>PANT SUITS</b></p> <p>Variety of styles, makers, colors, fabrics... orig. \$24 to \$50</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$14<sup>00</sup> to \$36<sup>00</sup></b></p>
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the New

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